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WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 50, NO. 47

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1971

## Election results

### A. S. PRESIDENT

Linda Jones .....1613  
Marshall Galloway .....1424

### A. S. VICE PRESIDENT

Reginald Glass .....1739  
Pat Dugan .....1454

### A. S. TREASURER

Joe Glasser .....1707  
Freddie Higdon .....1100

### A. S. SECRETARY

Nancy Pape .....1582  
Cindy Coslett .....1360

### A. S. REPRESENTATIVE -

#### AT - LARGE

Debbie Clark\* .....1346  
Jim Coomes\* .....1244  
Albert Stith\* .....1178  
Steve Loyal\* .....1118  
Mitchell Payne .....1079  
Taylor Pope Lawrence .....988  
Beth Dunning .....800  
Michèle Joganic .....732

...

### SENIOR PRESIDENT

Ken Bowman .....451  
Mitch Taub .....214

### SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT

Jeff Ball .....338  
Gary Thompson .....298

### SENIOR SECRETARY

Barbara Brand .....361  
Tommie Rankley .....251

### SENIOR TREASURER

Joanie Baumeister .....379  
Alice Crawford .....229

### SENIOR REP - AT - LARGE

Andy Menghini .....409  
Conrad Strehle .....216

...

### JUNIOR PRESIDENT

Ed Jordan .....402  
Danny Darnall .....368

### JUNIOR VICE PRESIDENT

Terry Miller .....421  
Randy Faulkner .....328

### JUNIOR SECRETARY

Mary Bea Manby .....394  
Nancy Davenport .....359

### JUNIOR TREASURER

Jack Glasser .....403  
Donna Winstead .....370

### JUNIOR REP - AT - LARGE

Steve Wilson .....444  
Karen Winkenhofner .....360

...

### SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT

Michael Anthony Fiorella .....216

### SOPH VICE PRESIDENT

Donna Porter .....510  
Jerry O'Bryan .....467

### SOPHOMORE SECRETARY

Alice Shanklin .....539  
Patty McPherson .....365

### SOPHOMORE TREASURER

Cathi Stillwell .....517  
Elaine Sadler .....463

### SOPH REP - AT - LARGE

Sam Day .....705  
Mike Forbes .....284

...

### VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Carolyn Brown  
Cindy Cherry  
Kathy Knight  
Mary Jane Scarborough  
Kay Stettler  
Brynda Taylor

...



Photo by Mike Roberts

Nearly 3,500 voters were greeted by campaigners Tuesday as Linda Jones was elected Associated Students president.

## Record turnout

### Students elect first female, first black to top A.S. offices

By RICHARD MORRIS

The most satisfying aspect of Tuesday's campus elections was the voter turnout, according to Associated Students President-elect Linda Jones, Western's first female student government president.

Miss Jones, a junior psychology major from Lexington, emerged victorious over opponent Marshall Galloway by a margin of 189 votes as a surprising 42 per cent of eligible voters defied rainy weather to cast ballots.

Tuesday's percentage of voters was the largest in Associated Students' five-year existence at Western, reflecting an increase of more than 1,300 voters over last year's general elections. Of the 20 races for A.S. and class offices, however, few races were closer than about 100 votes.

Claiming the No. 2 spot in student government was Reginald Glass, a sophomore from Louisville. Glass is the first black ever to be elected to an A.S. executive office.

The complete slate of A.S. officers for 1971-72 includes Joe Glasser, treasurer; Nancy Pape, secretary; Debbie Clark, Jim Coomes, Albert Stith, Steve Loyal, representatives - at - large.

New officers will probably be sworn in at a special Congress meeting early next week, says current A.S. President John Lyne.

Miss Jones attributes the increased turnout to more involvement by students this year. No radical differences were noted in candidates' platforms.

Miss Jones feels that the election of Western's first woman student government president and the election of the first black executive officer "speaks very

well for Western when you put the two together. I feel that the people looked at the issues and the experience involved" in making their decisions at the polls, she added.

However, she said she didn't think that being a girl helped her to be elected, nor did it hurt her chances. "Many people are pleased that it did happen, and now that it has happened there is no doubt for any girls who may

run in the future," she continued.

The president-elect, who says "there is so much to learn in so little time," plans to initiate action on several issues that "can't wait until next fall." Among these she lists "high priority for principles embodied in the proposed A.S. constitution" and voting rights for the student member of the board of regents.

With the beginning of her administration, Miss Jones hopes

to bring together students representing large groups on campus such as the Men's and Women's Interhall Councils, the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council.

Glass expects to further what appears to be a trend for more student involvement by getting students to work on A.S. committees and having the student activities committee in

—Continued to back page—

## To athletic director's post

## Oldham's promotion expected today

By TOM PATTERSON

For only the second time in nearly a half century, Western will be seeking a head basketball coach.

Coach Johnny Oldham, who has been at the Hilltopper helm

for the past seven years, is expected to resign his head coaching post when he is named athletic director, probably sometime today.

The official announcement from the University Athletic Committee and President Dero

Downing will elevate Oldham to the position that will be left vacant July 1 when Ted Hornback retires. (Stories on Page 6).

When Hornback announced his retirement Wednesday, Oldham said that he was a candidate for the position of athletic director. "Everyone always wants to better himself and this would be a great opportunity for me," he said. "I'm 46 years old now, and have been a coach for 20 years. Do you think another opportunity like this, an athletic director's job in Bowling Green, would ever arise again?"

It was expected that the University Athletic Committee would meet today and that the appointment would be announced before noon.

"There will be 15 to 20 people involved in the decision of selecting someone for the position," Downing said yesterday. "Recommendations will then be made to me and, in turn, I will make them to the Board of Regents for their

—Continued to Page 2—

## Bond urges awareness through involvement

Black Americans have been cast in the role as a ready assistant or ready second to the white race, said Frederick Bond, representative of the Louisville Art Workshop, speaking Tuesday to a group of about 50 students in the Dero Downing University Center.

Bond's lecture centered on the theme of black awareness of the past, present and future.

He told the group that although blacks have aided in the founding of the country, no actual identity

has been established for the black man or woman. "Black identity has its own humanism and mystique," he said.

Bond said the characteristic individualism of black artists and musicians is something to be preserved in a white America, pointing out how the Louisville Art Workshop has given black artists a chance to share an expression of their black world. He said the workshop has proposed programs which cannot

—Continued to back page—





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## What's happening

### Easter Egg Hunt

The second annual Sigma Chi Easter Egg Hunt will be this afternoon at 4:30 at the old fort behind Cherry Hall. The egg hunt is for children of faculty and staff members under 11 years old.

### Ice cream social

As spring brings warmer weather and new flowers, it also brings the Alpha Delta Pi Ice Cream Social. An annual event, it will be held from 2-4 p.m. Monday on McLean Hall's patio. Tickets are 50 cents for all the ice cream you can eat, Alka Seltzer will be extra.

### Sigma Xi

The Sigma Xi Research Conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Thompson Complex, Center Wing, Room 129. Fourteen students will present papers on their original research projects at the conference. Each

student will be allowed 15 minutes for presentation and five minutes for discussion.

The program will be moderated by Dr. John Reasoner, chemistry department, the program chairman.

### Engineering Tech

The Engineering Tech Club will have a guest speaker at each of their next two meetings.

J. R. Kinser, manager of industrial engineering at Cutler Hammer, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 130 in the north wing of the Thompson Complex. Kinser will speak on industrial engineering.

### More Elections...

Elections for Associated Students Congressmen to represent the General Clubs, Departmental Clubs and Professional Clubs and Honorary Societies which are recognized by the Associated Students will be held Tuesday, April 13, in the Congress Room of the Downing Center.

The elections will be held according to the following schedule:

General Clubs ..... 3 p.m.  
Departmental Clubs ..... 3:30 p.m.  
Professional and Honorary Societies...  
..... 4 p.m.

## Oldham's promotion imminent

—Continued from Page 1—  
decision."

Hornback will continue his duties as tennis coach, but Oldham's elevation to athletic

director would create another vacancy, that of head basketball coach unless he should handle both jobs as the late Ed Diddle did during many of his 42 years as head basketball coach at Western.

But since that appears unlikely, according to most observers, speculation on Oldham's successor has narrowed to four candidates. Western's assistant coaches, Jim Richards and Buck Sydnor, are both considered in the running. A former Western aide, Gene Rhodes, is thought to be a strong contender along with Kentucky Wesleyan Coach Bob Daniels, who was national "Coach of the Year" in the college division this season.

The four top candidates are all graduates of Western, and all played college basketball under Diddle.

Oldham will be stepping down from his head coaching position after his most successful of seven seasons at Western. During that seven-year span his teams won 146 games while losing 41. He was named the Ohio Valley Conference "Coach of the Year" three times while at Western and once at Tennessee Tech. Before coming to Western in 1964, Oldham coached Tennessee Tech for eight years. He was coach at College High in Bowling Green from 1951 to 1955.

## Coed detained, beaten by man

A 19-year-old Western coed is reported in fair condition today at Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital after a man detained and beat her. Police reports say the incident took place near Diddle Arena Thursday evening.

The coed had left her dormitory about 10 p.m. to practice on the track at Smith Stadium when she said a man leaped from a Volkswagon and grabbed her.

An arena custodian came out to assist her when she began screaming, but the unidentified man escaped, the report said.

### Interested in Special Education

Opportunities in the field and the revised program will be discussed.

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# Smart black upsets stereotype

By DAVID SUTHERLAND

"White people don't know how to comprehend a black person who doesn't shuffle his feet or say 'yes sir' and 'no sir.' They don't know how to comprehend the smart black."

Ian Leslie Harry can back up this statement. He is black, and he is intelligent. The senior from Louisville has a 3.4 point standing with double majors in physics and mathematics. He qualified as a



Ian Leslie Harry

semi-finalist for a Ford Foundation Fellowship and was a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship nominee. Although he isn't sure of his future plans, Harry has tentatively accepted a teaching assistantship at Purdue University.

Being smart and black has

caused Harry some "very strange problems" at Western. "When you're a smart black-I don't know if YOU will want to run this-but when you're a smart black, whites run to you for your opinion on how the Negroes want to do this or what y'all want. Really, the opinion of the person in the ghetto is just as valid. Many times, when a black person gets some success he tends to turn away from the blacks."

Another problem Harry has is lack of time. Any double major is demanding, but mathematics and physics are particularly so. He is also vice president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and chairman of the Associated Students Lecture Committee.

"Regardless of whether the people liked the speakers or not, the speakers we brought were nationally known people still prominent in the news-not some space dietician or some ecology expert who is hung up on air pollution while the people in the ghettos are being polluted by the Jews who own the ghetto," he said.

"I really dig the city," the Louisvillian said. Harry spent last summer in New York City where he was floor manager for a department store. While in New York he lived in Greenwich Village, and had some contact ("not really enough to talk about," Harry said) with the Black Panthers. "I just sold a few Panther papers and worked on

Operation Breadbasket in the ghettos," he said.

"The Panthers are going through inside difficulties now, Huey (Newton) claims that his wife is locked up in Algeria by Eldridge Cleaver and Cleaver claims that Huey has ordered one of his men killed." Harry didn't speculate on the Panther's future.

Harry feels that the blacks' problems today can be solved largely through education. "Too many blacks are for short-term goals when what they should be doing is concentrating on study." Ultimately Harry wants to become an administrator in a black university.

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# Withdrawal is coming— the question is when

President Nixon announced Wednesday night that he was ordering the pullout of 100,000 more American troops from Vietnam by December. At first glance, it appears that the President is trying to wind down the war. For this he should be commended.

After closer consideration, however, one is forced to consider the degree of acceleration. The new timetable increases the troop withdrawal to more than 14,000 men a month, compared with the present rate of slightly more than 12,000. This represents an increase, but how much of an increase? Many citizens, including several of Mr. Nixon's advisers, feel that the rate of withdrawal should be increased more. We wholeheartedly agree.

The President refused to fix a date for the removal of all United States troops from Indochina. He said such information would be helpful only to the enemy. What Mr. Nixon failed to mention, however, is that the withholding of this information is extremely useful to him as a political bargaining measure.

Mr. Nixon seemed to be using the network time to justify and reinforce the

decision to invade Laos and support the invasion with U.S. planes.

In an indirect reference to the conviction of Lt. William Calley, the President reaffirmed his belief in the bravery and integrity of every American soldier to serve in Vietnam. His comments were interpreted by some as an attempt to soothe the ruffled feelings of the American public about the conviction of Lt. Calley.

The president repeatedly has criticized the North Vietnamese for playing political games with U.S. prisoners of war, but he pointed to American prisoners of war and American combat casualties to reaffirm his position on Vietnam. Mr. Nixon should realize that these issues are wearing thin. The use of prisoners of war and the war dead as pawns in an insane political chess is intolerable, no matter who it comes from.

The time is coming when the public will tire of the empty rhetoric of false peace and demand an immediate and total withdrawal of United States forces from Southeast Asia. If the president is not careful, it will be he who is left holding the bag when peace comes.

## College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

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(Opinions are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect the position of the University, faculty or student body.)



Reprinted from the Eastern Progress

"Say, Mack, whatdya want me to do  
with this month's entertainment?"

## Letters to the editor

### Feels black IS beautiful

This experience may not be too "college related" but I feel it is an integral part of being a decent human being. Recently I was driving to a variety show put on by a black student group from a local high school. Being unfamiliar with the location, I took a wrong turn and promptly got stuck in a sea of mud.

Unable to get out, I literally ran into the school where the show was taking place. I was the only white person there, and though I had always thought happily of myself of being unprejudiced, "I felt ill at ease." Several of the students there were in the classes for which I am a student teacher and were the reason I had gone.

I tried to find a phone but decided to wait until after the show, which was quite entertaining, to talk to the dynamic black teacher who had been in charge of the show. When I told him of my plight, he promptly asked several of the young black men (students at Western) who had helped him with the show, to see if they could get me out of the mud. After a half hour of walking, pulling, pushing and shoving in that mud, they got me out of what I had thought to be an impossible situation.

I told them that I had learned a lot about black people that night and they told me to apply it. I am and will be more than happy to do that and again thank

those young men of whom I don't even know the names. How many white people would have been that unselfish, kind, and considerate to a black woman? Why can we not "generalize" about black people like these instead of choosing for our own egotistical reasons, bad examples and saying "they're all like that"?

I sincerely hope that each person who reads this will re-evaluate his prejudices, no matter how great or small, and see just how ridiculous, cruel, and unsubstantiated they are. Black is beautiful.

Sandra Craig  
Senior  
642 E. 12th St.

### Points out 'gross gnomie emotion'

Re: Letters to the editor  
Tuesday, 30 March 1971  
Feels questionnaire absurd

The word was "undried," not "unried," and the clause should then have read: "that he (instructor) stands in need of directives from an undried recruit." The allusion is now acute.

However, I thought the virtue was in the questionnaire I constructed (Self-Evaluation), even in haste, rather than in my accompanying letter, which, I now regretfully observe, suffers from a gross

grammatical error (or is it typographical?) as well as a gross gnomie emotion.

H. Hepler  
Dept. of Sociology  
and Anthropology

### Says odds were against Hatfield

In regard to the primary elections of last week, I cannot help but feel that Bob Hatfield entered the race with two strikes already against him.

Strike one was the fact that had he been elected, he would have been the first sophomore or upcoming junior to be elected to the presidency of Associated Students.

Strike two was the fact that Bob was an independent. In this day and age when it appears that we need people of high caliber no matter what affiliation, being a Greek has its advantages.

I wish to take nothing away from the two remaining candidates because they are both capable persons. But I do hope to see Bob Hatfield continue his interest in the students at Western and give it a try again.

Glen Taylor  
Sophomore  
Morgantown Rd.

### Feels evaluations boost quality

In regard to the March 30 issue of the College Heights Herald, Dr. H. Hepler stated in a letter to the editor that an evaluation of his ability to teach would be absurd. If students must be evaluated to enter the University, why are administrators so perfect that they don't need evaluations? Could it be that Mr. Hepler is afraid of what the outcome of such a test would reveal?

Mr. Hepler, like all sociologists, seems to like the word "assumption." Are we as students and taxpayers supposed to assume that all teachers of the University are not only qualified, but also interested in the outcome of their classes? It is imperative with the growing problems of our society, that future graduating students be educated at proportionally higher levels. Therefore, we must make every effort to establish a rational, competent administration. If not by student evaluation of teachers, then how are we to know—really know—who is qualified and who isn't?

The majority of the other administrators don't seem to object to the evaluations. With such a small minority objecting, it makes me wonder.

Randolph Smith/  
1661 Magnolia  
Sophomore





*L'esprit*



## Our Man Hoppe

# The Yamashita Doctrine reviewed

By ARTHUR HOPPE

The nation is in a furor over the conviction of Lt. Calley. Instead of life at hard labor, many patriots seem to feel, what he deserves is a ticker-tape parade.

No one, including Lt. Calley, denies he shot and killed a large number of unarmed women and children. This is, of course, an atrocity under the rules of war.

But a good many Americans object heatedly to the verdict on two grounds. First is its effect on the morale of our fighting men.

"Atrocities are committed in every war," they say. "To single out and punish one soldier will demoralize every soldier." Or, to put it another way, if our fighting men feel they can't shoot and kill unarmed women and children, it will destroy their fighting spirit.

But more widespread is the conviction that Lt. Calley is the scapegoat for his superiors. Unfortunately, all his superiors deny ordering him to shoot and kill unarmed women and children

or being aware that he was doing so.

Fortunately, however, there is a way out that should satisfy everyone: The General Yamashita Doctrine.

\*\*\*

Gen. Yamashita, you may recall, was the Japanese commander in the Philippines during World War II. Troops under his command were accused of committing atrocities. So when the war was over we captured Gen. Yamashita and speedily executed him.

True, the general claimed he hadn't ordered any atrocities nor was he aware they had taken place. But, as we righteously pointed out, he should have known what his troops were doing and was therefore responsible for the atrocities they committed.

That's the General Yamashita Doctrine to which this nation subscribed. Obviously, by applying it to the My Lai case, Lt. Calley's superiors all the way up to Gen. Westmoreland are equally

guilty.

Sentencing all these officers to life at hard labor should satisfy the American Legionnaires and others who are angered by Lt. Calley's commander-in-chief at this time?

But can we stop there? What of Lt. Calley's commander-in-chief at the time? Must we, because of the outcries of patriotic-letter writers, now try former President Lyndon Johnson under the Yamashita Doctrine? Yet fair is fair.

Of course, in our democracy, the commander-in-chief is merely our elected representative. We, the people, are his superiors. So, under the Yamashita Doctrine, we are equally responsible.

No use denying we didn't order Lt. Calley to shoot and kill those unarmed women and children. No use pleading we didn't know what was going on.

Surely those patriots who bravely urged on this bloody war are guilty. Surely the rest of us who paid our taxes to train Lt. Calley to kill and to buy him his gun are guilty. Surely, we are all guilty under the Yamashita Doctrine. Or any other you can name.

And if I were the judge, I would sentence each of us to a lifetime of hard thinking.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971)

## Easter sunrise service to feature Bill Wade

Bill Wade, former Vanderbilt football star, one-time quarterback for the Chicago Bears and noted speaker, will deliver the featured address at the annual Easter Sunrise Service Sunday at the L. T. Smith Stadium.

Beginning at 7 a.m., the program will include special music. Participants will include the Rev. James Britt, president of the Bowling Green-Warren County Ministerial Association and officers of the Western Religious Council, which sponsors the service for Western.

Wade, a resident of Nashville, Tenn., is a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church there and

assistant vice-president of the Nashville Third National Bank.

Before assuming his current position, Wade spent 14 years in professional football, as bonus draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams in 1952. In 1963, he played with the world champion Chicago Bears.

The graduate of Vanderbilt University is the recipient of numerous awards as a scholar-athlete, and was named the Outstanding College Christian Athlete in 1951.

In case of rain, services will be held in the E. A. Diddle Arena. The public is invited.

## Four Phi Beta Lambdas gain honors at leadership confab

Four members of Phi Beta Lambda chapter captured state awards at the organization's Kentucky State Leadership Conference at Cumberland Falls State Park recently. Phi Beta Lambda is a national professional society for business students.

William P. Martin, a sophomore date processing major and vice president of the Western PBL chapter from Bowling Green, was awarded the first place award for extemporaneous speaking and the second place award for electronic data processing.

Bernie Wilder, a sophomore in accounting and chapter secretary from Morgantown, Ind., received the top state award in accounting.

A secretarial science major, Mrs. Emma Joiner of Bowling Green was the recipient of the second place award in the "Miss Future Business Executive" event.

Carol Kem, a business education major from Bowling Green, was elected secretary of the Kentucky chapter of Phi Beta Lambda for the coming year.

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# Hornback retires as athletic director

The long-rumored retirement of Athletic Director Ted Hornback was given official status Wednesday morning in an announcement by Western President Dero G. Downing.

A veteran of 32 years on Western's athletic staff, Hornback will retire as athletic director effective July 1, 1971, but will continue as tennis coach.

The 65-year-old Hornback, who became athletic director in 1965 succeeding E. A. Diddle, will be succeeded by basketball Coach John Oldham, who led his Hilltoppers to a third-place finish in this year's NCAA Championship.

Hornback became 65 March 7 and reached retirement age. Age of mandatory retirement is 70.

Hornback was born in Sonora in 1906. He was an all-around athlete in both high school and college. He enrolled at Western in 1925 and began a spectacular basketball career under Coach Diddle, who was beginning his fourth of 42 seasons as coach before retiring in 1965.

Eight years after graduating from Western, Hornback became tennis coach and assistant basketball coach. Little did he know that 27 years later he would step into Diddle's shoes as athletic director.

Hornback began coaching

immediately upon graduation. In his first season, he led his Corinth High School to the throne room of the Kentucky State Championships. Also that year (1930), his team finished third in a field of 38 teams entered in the National High School Tournament in Chicago.

During his 26 seasons as an aide to Diddle, Western teams won 515 games against only 208 defeats, a percentage of .712. Over the same period Western won six Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference titles, five Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association crowns, won or shared 10 regular season OVC championships and won four OVC

tournament titles.

The Tops also made appearances in three NCAA tourneys and eight National Invitational Tournaments while Hornback was assistant coach.

Even so, Hornback's most

phenomenal record has come as head coach. In 29 years he has directed the tennis team to 14 conference titles (the OVC wasn't formed till 1948). His teams have won 279 dual matches and lost only 61.

## Sports patter

*'The Scotchman' is a holdover from Western's 'Diddle era' in sports*

By TOM PATTERSON

Years ago a New York Yankee baseball player wrote a magazine article paying tribute to his former manager, the famed Casey Stengel. The article was entitled: "I Loved That Old Man."

There is no better way to describe the affection an athlete holds for his coach, whether it be in grade school, high school, college or professional ranks.

Many of Athletic Director Ted Hornback's former pupils have summed up their feeling toward him in much the same way.

Wednesday, another era in Western's brilliant athletic history

came to a close when Hornback announced that he was retiring.

Hornback is winding up 32 successful years of coaching at Western. He spent most of those years as the trusted assistant of Coach Ed Diddle. He played under Diddle from 1925 to 1929 and was instrumental in compiling a 40-28 won-lost record for the four seasons. Eight years later after graduation, Hornback became Diddle's assistant. In Hornback's first season of coaching at Western, he and Diddle led the Hilltoppers to a 30-3 record, the best in the school's history. The year before, Western had finished 8-10.

Those embryonic days for

Western's basketball—when Diddle was still a young man and a red towel was something he dried off with—are recalled fondly by Hornback.

"Coach Diddle was one of the greatest persons in the world, no doubt about it," Hornback said.

"When I first began coaching, I asked him what he wanted me to do. He said, 'The offense is yours, the defense is yours and the rest is yours. And if you do something I don't agree with, I'll let you know about it.' I guess that's why I liked being his assistant coach so much."

Hornback, who is founder and president of Western's 100 Club (an organization that promotes all Western sports), and Diddle played all of their basketball games in the Old Red Barn, which is now Helm Library. "Our games there used to be gala affairs," said Hornback. "The crowds were right down near the floor with the teams and coaches and we never turned anyone away. The crowd was so close that they would hear Coach Diddle and I cuss, cuss with us and hold our coats."

But basketball has changed since the days of the Old Red Barn. "Basketball is hardly what it used to be," noted Hornback. "The crowd is more knowledgeable today and of course they're more sophisticated."

Hornback still laughs when he talks about the number of times he had to restrain Diddle from starting a fight with an official or an opposing coach.

"He used to get so mad, he'd jump out of his seat and take out after a coach or official," Hornback says. "I'd grab him and try to wrap my hand around his big waist and he'd end up dragging me halfway across the floor. He never got in a fight, but he'd always tell whoever he went after that he would meet him in a certain room after the game was over and the two of them would then straighten things out. And he'd always go to



Photo by Tom Patterson

### Coach Ted Hornback

that room when the game was over. No one ever showed up and I'd always try to talk him out of going but he'd just say, 'Better go, Teddy; they must might show up this time.' So we'd go and wait."

Diddle was also known for his thriftiness, something that only Hornback could match. "Whenever we'd go on a trip," one former Western basketball player said, "we'd stop to eat somewhere. Coach Diddle would go down one side of the street looking for a cheap place and Coach Hornback would go down the other. And Coach Hornback would always find the cheapest." For his efforts, he emerged with the nickname "Scotchman," a tag he has been unable to live down.

Hornback remembers when Diddle retired in 1964 and the scramble for the head coaching job was wide open. "I could have taken the job but I was 60 years old," Hornback said. "Johnny Oldham (then head coach at Tennessee Tech) and I had a longtime agreement that if I ever became head coach, he would come back to Western and become my assistant coach. But the offer came too late."

Hornback then became athletic director. "That first year away from coaching ate my insides out. It just about killed me to be away from the sports," says the 65-year-old Hornback.

Hornback likes to tell a story about a long drive he and Coach Diddle took during the 1940-41 season. Western had traveled to Murray and defeated the Racers 38-34 but the second game was a turnabout with Murray winning at Western 38-34. "Coach Diddle was so disgusted he told me to call my wife and tell her I wouldn't be home that night," Hornback said. "I did. We then got into my car and he told me to start driving south. We drove through Murray. He said 'keep going.' Through Murfreesboro and through Chattanooga we drove, and he slept on. Finally when we got to a little town named Cleveland, in Tennessee, he woke up and hollered for me to stop. 'Coach Diddle then looked at me and said, 'Teddy, I'm so hungry if I don't get some sleep I'm going to starve to death.'"

The two coaches ate, then piled back into the car where Diddle went back to sleep and Hornback drove back to Bowling Green.



WESTERN ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Ted Hornback, who was assistant basketball coach under the late Ed Diddle for 28 years, will retire July 1. Here Hornback (l), and Diddle celebrate "Uncle Ed's" 500th basketball victory.



# Western sports in brief...

Compiled by TRAVIS WITT

## Tennis

Western's undefeated tennis team will be seeking its 12th and 13th wins of the season here today and tomorrow. Wisconsin State will supply the opposition today and Austin Peay tomorrow. Tomorrow afternoon, Wisconsin and Austin Peay will play.

Last Monday, Wisconsin State "was no trouble at all," according to Topper coach Ted Hornback, as Western scored a 9-0 shutout.

Terry Hassall continued his winning streak, now at 36 straight spanning a 3-year period (in singles play), by shutting out Richard Saboka, 6-0, 6-0.

Arvid Bergman, Tor Tveit, and Hasse Ahman won their 11th straight singles matches of the season without a loss.

## Track

The Western track team will travel to Murfreesboro to compete in the Middle Tennessee Relays tomorrow, after making an excellent showing in the Kentucky Relays at Lexington last weekend.

Topper head coach Burch Oglesby, who has been the Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year for the last four years, was optimistic.

Oglesby said he expected the Toppers to fare best in the weight events—javelin, shot put and discus. He said he hopes to sweep all three weight events.

Western has been strong in the weight events all season. Cecil Ward, a sophomore from Providence, set a school record in the javelin recently with a toss of 213-10½ in a meet with Indiana State University.

In the shot put, Eugene Smith

finished fifth in the Kentucky Relays last weekend. His throw of 56-10, not one of his best efforts this season, placed him fifth in the college and university division of the meet.

Charles Eneix, a sophomore from Washington, Pa., threw the discus 171 feet at Lexington to capture first place in the college and university division. His throw, a personal high, was the third best heave in Western's history.

## Rifle team

Western's rifle team closed out a spectacular season of 13 wins and one loss by beating the University of Tennessee at Martin last weekend.

Led once again by Sue Lausten, the Toppers racked up 1340 points to Tennessee's 1254. Miss Lausten led the Western attack with a 280.

Rounding out the scoring for Western were Greg Hester, with a 272; Steve Carder, with 268 points, Bryan Pitney, 265, and Mike Wells, 255.

## Baseball

Western's baseballers will be trying to halt a four-game losing streak tomorrow when they swing into action in the Mid-South Classic at Austin Peay. Pairings have not been announced, but the four team field is made up of Western, Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech and Bradley.

After dividing a doubleheader with Eastern here last Saturday, the Toppers dropped both ends of a doubleheader with Morehead Monday, and fell to Vanderbilt 10-0 in 20-degree weather Tuesday.

In the first game Monday, Morehead outhit Western 11-6

and won 12-5. Ron Brosnon supplied the only offense for Western, getting two hits and two runs-batten-in. Jerry Emmons, a sophomore, was the losing pitcher.

In the second game Morehead downed Western 8-7, although the Toppers outhit the Eagles 9-7.

Tuesday at Vanderbilt, Bill Strong singled in the sixth inning for Western's only hit as Vandy used its 11 hits to shut out the Toppers 10-0.

Leo Peckenpaugh pitched all the way for Western and was undone in the first inning by five errors. Vanderbilt's first three batters reached base on errors and later scored.

A second game was called because of darkness in the fourth inning with Vanderbilt leading 4-1. David Curtis had given Vandy only one hit, but Western was again plagued by errors that led to the four runs.

The Commodores will be at Western's field Monday for a return match at 1 p.m.

—Continued to Page 8—

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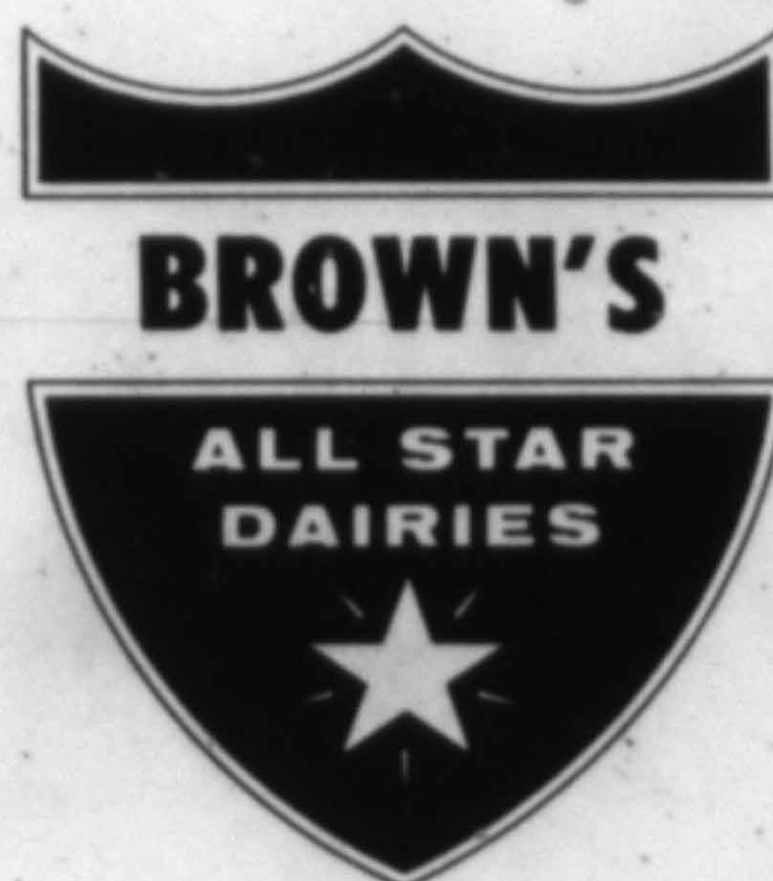
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## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

On Wednesday, April 14, a representative of The Courier-Journal will be on campus from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. to interview and test male applicants for summer employment. Applicants must be willing to travel Kentucky and Southern Indiana during June, July and August. The position will pay \$85.00 per week salary plus travel expenses (meals, lodging and transportation). Please contact your placement officer for time and place of interview.



Presents the

BROWN'S ALL-STARS

OF THE WEEK



Many campus activities during the past two weeks have focused on black activities. BROWN'S salutes Omega Psi Phi for its "Omega Week" activities last week, and Kappa Alpha Psi's "Kappa Week" and the Black Student Union's Black Awareness activities this week.

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Show Times:

Two showings Friday & Saturday 7 & 9:30  
One showing Sunday thru Thursday - 7

## First female, first black elected

—Continued from Page 1—  
operation by this summer.

Glass said that before school is dismissed for the summer, he plans to distribute a questionnaire to students to determine what types of entertainment and what programs they want for the coming year.

He added that he hopes to get some new ideas for programs and to make contacts with people for entertainment next week when

the new A.S. officers attend a student government conference in Atlanta.

Describing the head-fee picture next year as "bad," Glass said that

A.S. may have trouble booking concerts and may also run into problems financing them. "We may have to resort to selling student-activity cards," he said.

## PMS reassigned to Vietnam

Maj. Hugh Rider, professor of military science (PMS) for three years, is being reassigned. He will be returning to Vietnam for a second one-year tour.

Lt. Col. William E. Schiller, now stationed at the Pentagon, will become the new professor of military science. He is expected to arrive in late May.

Maj. Robert Haubrich, adviser to ROTC Special Forces for three years, will also be reassigned. He is scheduled to attend Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. in August.

## Bond urges

—Continued from Page 1—  
be duplicated because these programs relate to blacks.

He urged blacks to capitalize on their black awareness by becoming involved in action programs. "Rhetoric isn't enough," he said. Bond predicted the black community will exercise a greater leadership role in the future.

"Blacks have been the conscience of America," he said, "and black awareness is the consciousness of what's going on." He thinks evaluation of the experiences of blacks and institutions such as the workshop could solve many of the problems of awareness that confront blacks.

Bond's appearance was a part of the Black Student Union's "Black Awareness Week" activities.

## Sports briefs

—Continued from Page 7—

### Golf

Western's golf team will take on the University of Louisville and Kentucky Wesleyan in Owensboro today after scoring a double win Monday.

Western's six-man team outscored the University of Wisconsin 15½ - 2½. Using five players, the Toppers beat Evansville University 11½ - 3½.

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